

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 171

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLICE CONVOY TRUCKERS TODAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

68 Persons Injured in Battles There Yesterday

BULLETIN

Minneapolis, July 21—(AP)—Representatives of striking truck drivers have accepted a tentative plan as a working agreement toward settlement of the current strike here but employers so far have refused to approve it.

The plan was submitted to union officials yesterday and they agreed to attempt to work out something along those lines provided employers would do likewise.

Strike leaders made it clear it was not a definite peace plan, but merely a proposed foundation on which to base negotiations.

The employers' advisory committee was still in conference today but so far had not accepted this tentative proposal.

Minneapolis, July 21—(AP)—Trucks of merchandise moved under police convoy in an outlying residential district today as demands for a general strike, voiced by striking truck drivers, apparently went unheeded.

By midmorning no reports of violence had been reported such as occurred yesterday when 68 persons, suffering either buckshot wounds or beatings as a result of pickets, attempts to halt a truck of goods were given medical attention after the roar of police shotguns died away.

This "tragedy" said the Rev. Francis Haas, one of the Federal mediators here, "definitely postponed any attempts for immediate settlement of differences between truck owners and drivers."

Trades Unresponsive

I. G. Engstrom, business agent for the American Building Trades Association, claiming to represent 4,000 men in Minneapolis, announced his organization does not favor any sympathetic strike in support of the drivers.

Though taxicabs were idle today, milk, ice, and beer trucks plied the streets, contradicting strike leaders' announcement of last night that no such deliveries would be made today in a one-day protest against yesterday's outbreak.

Street cars operated as usual.

The Rev. Haas said in a statement Chief of Police Michael Johannes had promised him there would be no convoys of trucks until the end of the week and that yesterday's tragedy had given mediators "an awfully bad setback."

Denies Any Promise

The chief of police issued a statement last night denying he made any such promise, pointing out he had no power to do so, and that his duty was to provide protection to property if called upon.

Federal mediators faced with the ultimatum of the strikers that they would defer peace negotiations until they would "not be shot down like dogs," worked feverishly to stem the rising tide of indignation among the truck drivers.

The outbursts of violence followed by labor's demands for the removal of Chief of Police Michael Johannes and Mayor A. G. Bainbridge, were at first blamed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson upon a bro-

Governor Apologized

The governor then appeared at a meeting of the employers' committee and repeated the charge, but when informed they knew nothing of a true agreement, withdrew it with an apology, a committee representative said.

Yesterday's violence occurred over movement of truck merchandise. The strikers' steering committee announced there would be no deliveries today of milk, ice or beer.

Miles Dunne, chief leader of the strikers, asked for a general strike. He appealed to all men engaged in the transportation industry here to refuse to "turn a wheel."

Guardsmen Out

National Guardsmen, 3,400 strong, equipped with machine guns and bayoneted rifles, were stationed at strategic points in the city.

Governor Olson said: "I am all prepared to take over the military control of the day and time. If it is necessary to assume military control, I will make the city of Minneapolis as quiet as a Sunday school. The convoying of trucks represents the breaking of promises made to Father Haas and me that there would be a truce until Saturday night."

"The blood of those wounded and dying is upon the heads of the men who brought about the breaking of that promise."

Promises Convoys

Aid of the Guardsmen, if requested, has been promised him. Chief Johannes said in announcing he would convoy any trucks whose owners wanted to move goods to

"If the pickets try to stop us, tell you know what we did yesterday," added the chief.

Yesterday police convoyed a truck of merchandise to its destination after a sharp battle with strikers, who sought to stop it, a few blocks from where the May strike riots cost the lives of two men.

Blasts from police shotguns drove off the attackers who fled over blood reddened pavements. Leaden pellets drilled holes in bodies and at least three strikers were critically wounded. They were given oxygen at the City Hospital early today in an effort to save their lives.

Congressman Agitator

Strikers and their sympathizers rallied at a huge open air mass meeting last night to hear Con-

Latest News of Strikes in All Parts of Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Peace moves by federal conciliators today brought hopes for a speedy settlement of the maritime strike on the Pacific coast and the riotous walkout of truck drivers in Minneapolis.

General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, expressed the belief at Los Angeles that the longshoremen's strike at San Francisco might be settled in a few hours.

General Johnson said only the question of arbitration of the control of hiring halls remained and he had urged strike leaders to adjust this without a referendum vote.

He voiced the opinion that the settlement of the prolonged walkout might be effected by the time he reached San Francisco by plane shortly afterward.

At Minneapolis, a tentative plan as a working agreement toward settlement of the current strike here but employers so far have refused to approve it.

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GENERAL STRIKE IN PORTLAND TO BE LABOR BLOW?

Union Committees to Meet Sunday Morn to Make Decision

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, July 21—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, as he strode out of the hotel today to motor to Grand Central airport and fly back to San Francisco, expressed belief that the longshoremen's strike might be settled by the time he reached the northern city, at which he was due a little after 2 P. M. (CST).

The NRA head said only the question of arbitration of control of hiring halls remained, and that he had urged strike leaders to adjust this without a referendum vote.

He voiced the opinion that the settlement of the prolonged walkout might be effected by the time he reached San Francisco by plane shortly afterward.

At Minneapolis, a tentative plan as a working agreement for settlement of the truckers strike was accepted by union representatives, but the employers so far had refused approval. The Rev. Francis J. Haas, federal mediator, was working to bring the two sides together.

The wounding of 68 persons, most of them strikers, in yesterday's disorder, was followed by an appeal of Miles Dunne, leader of the union drivers, to other unions to carry out a general strike.

Freight trains moved again on the Seattle waterfront, after Mayor Charles L. Smith led 300 police in a tear gas rout of 2,000 striking maritime workers and their sympathizers who had placed ties on the rails.

Labor leaders have threatened to call a general strike in the event the troops are sent to the waterfront. Although they expressed hope for a speedy settlement of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

91 PER CENT OF MEN ON RELIEF ARE NEW CASES

Commission Tells of Surveys Conducted Recently

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Evidence that about 91 per cent of unemployed now on relief were never on charity before has been found by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in a detailed study of three communities.

That percentage of 19,346 cases "opened" in Chicago, Rockford and Williamson county, in six months covered by the survey, "first became known to relief agencies in the 1935 convention city over Chicago, Springfield and Peoria, and the Sterling contestant in the Perfect Back contest.

Sterling carried away double honors at the closing session of the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Chiropractic Society yesterday afternoon, when that city was honored by being selected as the 1935 convention city over Chicago, Springfield and Peoria, and the Sterling contestant in the Perfect Back contest was crowned Miss Illinois.

A large percentage of clients seeking relief during the period of from November, 1933, through April, 1934, had regular employment until November, it was found.

During the final three months in the survey period, the major factor bringing new cases to the relief rolls was found to be the abandonment of the CWA. In the first three months, the CWA was the brightest factor in the relief picture, said the commission, and was selected for three-fourths of the total cases "closed."

In the three communities, the commission "closed" 17,140 cases in the six months, but "opened" 19,

Any waterfront violence the police cannot handle will bring more than 1,000 National Guardsmen from Camp Withycombe, 10 miles from the city.

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(Continued on Page 2.)

OLSON TIGHTENS GRIP OF NORTH DAKOTA AFFAIRS

Acting Governor Has Started Ousting of Langer's Friends

BULLETIN

Bismarck, N. D., July 21—(AP)—William Langer, deposed governor, announced he would appear before the North Dakota House of Representatives when it convenes this afternoon.

Carmen of the Mark Street railway in San Francisco remained on strike.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., 550 employees of the Ames-Baldwin-Wyoming Tool Works walked out as the result of a dispute over an employees' election for collective bargaining.

Twenty-four Alabama textile mills remained closed in the textile workers' strike. Other Alabama mills operated under guard.

Portland's gasoline famine ended when heavy police guards escorted tank trucks from the strike-choked waterfront to filling stations whose tanks were dry.

The Pacific coast maritime strike will continue, leaders announced.

Portland, July 21—(AP)—Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some indications of showers at night; continued warm, possibly moderate southwest winds.

Illinois, Indiana, Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm to-night and Sunday.

Wisconsin: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday, possibly some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not so warm Sunday in northwestern part of state.

Michigan: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Minnesota: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

North Dakota: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Oklahoma: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Tennessee: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Virginia: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

West Virginia: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

Wyoming: Fair to-night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest. Sunday:

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of July 23 to July 28:

IN THE GREAT LAKES REGION: Unsettled in the first part of the week with some showers; temperatures nearly normal in the north portion, and mostly above normal in the south portion.

IN THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY: The Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plain Regions: Not much precipitation, with the temperatures mostly high in the south portion and near

Today's Market Reports**MARKETS At a Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; metals resist further selling. Bonds mixed; prime issues firm. Curb easy; specialties lag. Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling lower. Cotton higher; continued dry weather western belt. Sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat higher; no drought relief. Corn strong; crop damage extending. Cattle undertone weak. Hogs steady; demand narrow.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 100; No. 2 red 99 1/2%; No. 1 101 1/2%; No. 3 red 99 1/2%; No. 1 hard 104 1/2%; No. 2 hard 103 1/2%; No. 3 hard 101 1/2%; No. 2 mixed 101 1/2%; No. 4 red smutty 98. Corn No. 2 mixed 64 1/2; lake billings 20; on track 397; total U. S. shipments 515; steady; better undertone for best stock supplies liberal; demand and trading slow account weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 125@140; cobsburgs, Virginia U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.15; bbis Virginia U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.90; showing decay 1.60; North Carolina triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85@2.10.

Poultry, live, 12 trucks, about steady; hens 11 1/2@12; leghorn hens 9; rock frys 15@16 1/2; colored 14; rock springs 12@20; colored 18; rock broilers 15@16 1/2; colored 14; leghorn 13; barbecues 13; roasters 8; turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 8 1/2; old 8@9; spring geese 11; old 7. Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries 1.00@1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.50@4.50 per pbo; lemons 4.00@5.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50@1.85 per bu.

Local Markets**MILK PRICE**

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent milk, direct ratio.

MOTHER PLEADS GUILTY TO HER CHILD'S MURDER**Ia. Woman Gets Life Sentence for Killing Girl of 17**

Guthrie Center, Ia., July 21—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Hopkins, 45, charged with the poison murder of her 17-year-old daughter, Elma, today pleaded guilty in district court and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Rockwell City woman's reformatory.

Elma died July 8 on her birthday, after eating a piece of chicken sprinkled with poison. She and her 13-year-old sister, Kathleen, were preparing to return to the school for the feeble minded at Woodward from which they were on furlough.

A dog, to which Elma had tossed the chicken bone, also died.

Mrs. Hopkins was arrested and later charged with first degree murder. At a coroner's inquest at Casey, her home, Mrs. Hopkins yesterday testified that she had purchased the poison but declared that she had bought it to kill rats.

She also testified that she had learned Elma was considered incurable and that she was gradually getting worse.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, July 21—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits \$723,312,200 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) \$82,663,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average) \$16,507,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ended today \$3,066,476,910.

Clearings week ending July 14, 13,231,413,645.

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg. 2; Bendix Avi 13 1/2%; Butler Bros. 8%; Chi Corp 24%; Chi Corp. of 27; Commonwealth Edis 5 1/2%; Cord Corp. 3 1/2%; Houdt Her B 3%; Mcn & Lib 4%; Mid. West Util. 4%; Swift & Co. 17 1/2%; Swift Ind. 32; Vortex Cup 14%.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

4th 4 1/2 103 24; Treas 4s 11 3/20; Treas 4s 109 20; Treas 3 1/2s 107 17.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Cattle: 1,000 commercial; 4,000 government; compared Friday last week fed steers and yearlings closed 25 lower but general undertone and few sales Friday suggested more loss; late market lacking reliable outlet for grain fed steers and very little if any demand on strictly grass offerings; all factors very bearish at close; prospects of expected receipts next week depressing influence; heifers 25 lower; grass cows 25 to 50 lower and semi-demoralized at close; some bids and sales 75 down; bulls steady to weak and yearlings 50 higher; extreme top at 103 paid for steers next highest price 100; little above 85; best long yearlings at 940; yearling heifers 750; bulk grain feeds 7.00@9.25; grassy and short feed at 4.50@4.50; moderate movement stockers and feeders 2.75@2.25; mostly 3.00@4.00; meaty yearling stockers up to 1.25 and steady to weak trade.

Sheep 8000, for week ending Friday 58 doubles from feeding station, 55,100 direct; compared Friday last week slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; sheep steady to weak; feeding lambs fully 25 off; week's top 1.50 paid for natives early; closing top 7.25; week's bulk native lambs 7.00@7.25; late bulk 7.00 downward; most westerns this week 7.00@7.35; 1.25 top in that division late; first Montanas of season Thursday 7.00 down; grade good; native throw-outs 5.00@5.50; range seconds to packers and 65-68 lb feeding lambs to

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

James Merriweather of Prophetstown was here on business today. John Wadsworth was here from Nelson today.

We buy Lincoln and Indian Head pennies. Will pay up to \$2.10 each if more than 10 old. Certain pennies valued at \$5.00. Send 10c for catalog. Milwaukee Federal Coin Co., Box 786, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Eva Ryan of Harmon was a Dixon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerdes have gone to New York for a visit of a month or so.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixie Telegraph Ask for particulars.

Mrs. Fred Plock and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plock of Flint, Michigan, are arriving this evening to be guests at the home of Mrs. C. W. Plock, mother of Fred Plock.

Beautifully colored paper. Pink blues, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Roll 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Frederick Ball of Knoxville, who spent last week with his parents here, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage hospital in Galesburg Wednesday, it was learned here today. He is said to be making satisfactory progress.

Bob Miller, Gordon and David Utley, Arnold Swan, John Moore and Bob Hoffman enjoyed a trip to the Century of Progress Friday going in on the train early in the morning and taking the bus to the grounds where they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rigby and daughter Miss Dierdra of Utica, N. Y., have been spending the past week visiting at the home of Leo Rigby and mother on East Everett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alona Boyer of St. Paul, and daughter Joanne, who will celebrate her third birthday July 28, will arrive in Dixon tomorrow evening to visit at the home of Mrs. Bert Kested and Mrs. Tresie Boyer.

John Keith who has been seriously ill, shows some improvement.

Mrs. Kenneth Church is improving nicely after an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this week.

Jake Hall of Sterling was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Billy Howe of Ashton was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Raymond A. Green of Rock Falls visited Dixon friends last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCarter of Evansville, Wis., have been visiting Dixon and Sterling friends.

Churchmen do you realize that the merchant who advertises in The Dixon Telegraph helps make it possible for this paper to publish your church news and announcements free of charge? That being the case should you not patronize the merchant that advertises in The Telegraph so that we can continue that service to you?

Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. Floyd Sieck of Sterling visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. J. Sporon of Sterling at the Dixon hospital. They found her much improved in health. She expects to return home in about a week.

Highway Commissioner Carl A. Stephan of Ashton township was a Dixon caller this morning.

Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon business visitor today.

Miss Flora Fazzi went to Chicago this morning to spend the week end at the Century of Progress.

Those drowned were:

Ernest Brooks, of Speculator, foreman at the CCC camp.

William H. Havens, Syracuse.

Gerald Lynch, Harrison, N. J.

Edgar J. Van Villard, Newark, N. J.

Fred Rothfuss, Newark, N. J.

The two CCC workers who escaped with Walter Morris, the boat pilot, were:

Harrington Clananahan, 45, of Brownsville, Ill., and Harry Shubert, 48, New York City.

Five Men Drowned in Eastern Lake as Their Craft Upset

Providence, N. Y., July 21—(AP)—Five men, four of them World War veterans from a CCC camp at Speculator, were drowned in Round pond near here when a boat capsized. Three men in the boat were rescued.

Those drowned were:

John Wadsworth, Dixon, sophomore Dixon high school.

Summer Wilson, bookkeeper confectionery department, Borden Co.

Dwight "Sonny" Fulmer, 205 Third street.

July 22

Bobby, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos, 701 Broadway.

Miss Kathryn Sheaffer, Fairmyra, sophomore Dixon high school.

Belated report—July 20—Mrs. Otto Boehme, employe confectionery division, Borden Co.

Five Men Drowned in Eastern Lake as Their Craft Upset

Seeks to Collect on All College Athletic Contests

Atlanta, July 21—(AP)—The government's effort to collect \$20,148 as taxes on football gate receipts at Georgia Tech, considered a test case for similar actions throughout the country, will be considered again at a federal court hearing next Saturday.

On a motion by the government to dismiss a petition for an injunction to restrain W. E. Page, Collector of Internal Revenue for Georgia, from levying on funds collected by the Georgia Tech Athletic Association last season, Judge E. Marvin Underwood set a hearing for next Saturday.

The collector seized \$15,580 at a local bank as money due to government in taxes on football gate receipts. Penalties and interest increased the sum. Neil Andrews, Assistant United States Attorney said approximately \$1,500,000 in schools and colleges supported by states, counties and cities is tied up, awaiting the outcome of the legal case.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia contends it is a department of the state government and is not subject to federal tax. The government has taken the position that the board, in its athletic contests, is conducting a private business not essential to the state government.

GOVERNMENT IS AFTER TAX ON SPORTS EVENTS

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PARLEY AT STALEMATE

Washington, July 21—(AP)—They "saw" John Dillingham again today. This time—with another man and two women—the notorious Indiana hide-out was motoring in Whiting, Ind., bound for Chicago. Whiting police heard of it too late; they notified Chicago police, who were looking.

CUBS' DOUBLES WIN

Philadelphia, July 21—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs won their second consecutive game of the series from the Phillies today as they captured the opening tilt of double header, 2 to 1.

Doubles by F. Herman and Kiki Cuyler in the ninth produced the winning run. It was Big Jim Weaver's seventh straight victory since the Cubs achieved it.

TO LOCATE AIRPORT

Washington, July 21—(AP)—The Public Works Administration today named a combined local and federal committee to choose a site for

OLSON TIGHTENS GRIP OF NORTH DAKOTA AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1.)

partments who will replace the present ones shortly."

Senator Nye probably referred to moves by Ole H. Olson, Acting Governor, following the removal by state supreme court order of Wm. Langer, to replace Langer appointed in state positions.

Nye added he believes Langer is

on the way out and for keeps."

POLICE CONVOY TRUCKERS TODAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

giving public, the state highway de-

partment and contractor are mak-

ing every effort to keep the Lowell

Road open. Tomorrow the road

will again be open for Sunday

only, but motorists are requested

to drive slowly and with caution,

particularly at the Illinois Central

crossings where a culvert is under

construction on the north side of

the track which cannot be seen by

motorists approaching from the

south until on the tracks.

THREE SUFFERED CUTS

Details of an automobile acci-

dent at Seventh street and Galena

at 2:30 today in which a

woman and two children sustained

cuts which necessitated their be-

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Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Palmyra Com. Club—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

SHOULD you feel inclined to censure faults you may in others view, ask your heart before you venture. If that has no failings, too, do not form opinions blindly. Hastiness to trouble tends, those of whom we thought unkindly oft become our warmest friends.

Bethel Missionary Meeting Thursday At Lambert Home

The Missionary Society of Bethel church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Lambert Thursday afternoon.

The ladies in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Alter and daughter Luella and Mrs. Lambert. The meeting opened with two songs, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "I Love to Tell the Story." Mrs. Emma Thompson led the devotions, in Hebrews, followed by prayer. Miss Luella Alter gave very interesting leaflet "The Branch Library."

Mrs. H. W. Lambert had charge of the study book on the Tyleys in South America. These being the last two chapters in the book.

The vice president presided over the business session.

Roll call was given and the paying of dues and other funds were made at this time, and the last year's report given from May 1, 1933 to May 1, 1934, as follows:

By Dues \$34.60

Thankoffering 35.00

Self Denial 16.61

Other ways 158.36

Women's General Treasury 23.06

Foreign Missions 51.61

Bureau of Literature 1.00

Branch Contingent 8.75

Home Contingent expense 2.20

Amy Chadwick 14.21

For Special work 22.00

Home Conference 1.79

The meeting closed by repeating John 3:16.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments after which all left for their homes.

MESSRS. EICHLER, LENNON LEAVE FOR EAST—

Edwin Eichler assistant to his father, Isidor Eichler, in the latter's store here, and J. Barre Lennon, Jr., employed in the pharmaceutical department of the Walgreen Drug Co., in Chicago, are leaving Dixon today on a two weeks motor trip to the east. Mr. Eichler is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and Barre Lennon of the University of Illinois. The young men expect to visit in New York in Boston, Mass., and go on up to Nova Scotia and the cooling breezes in Canada (if any). Mr. Eichler expects to be joined by a college friend in Washington, D. C., who will accompany him home for a visit in Dixon.

Wedding Former Rochelle Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Eichler of Rochelle announce that the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Marion Groll, formerly of Rochelle to Melvin E. Heybruch of Cincinnati, O., will be solemnized this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Clifton Heights.

AMBOVITES ATTEND REUNION—

Mrs. Roy Selover and daughter Dorothy and Gail Garrett of Amboy came to Dixon Sunday to attend a family reunion in honor of their birthdays of Mrs. Selover's brother and sister, Harry Jones and Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Dixon. Others who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Rachel Emil and daughter Julia, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kastner and daughter Shirley and Clinton Reynolds of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Musser of Sterling.

ARE GUESTS AT COLONIAL INN THIS WEEK—

Retired Lieutenant Ralph Downing and Mrs. Downing from Phoenix, Arizona, are guests at the Colonial Inn this week. They will visit the Century of Progress and will then go to the Niagara Falls, Pittsburgh, New York, and to Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars before returning to Arizona.

MRS. HOWELL TO GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON—

Mrs. E. N. Howell will entertain Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at her home in N. Dixon.

DANCING Every Saturday and Wednesday Nights.

PLUM HOLLOW CLUB No Cover Charge.

4-Piece Orchestra.

Southern Fried Chicken Sandwich.

Open to Public!

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

Tasty Bit for Children

Peanut butter, creamed with fork and having a little cream added, makes a tempting filling for salted crackers. The children like these and they are good to tuck into the picnic or lunch boxes.

Dinner Serving Four

Broiled Lamb Chops

Creamed Potatoes

Corn on Cob

Bread Raspberry Jam

Cucumber Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream

Applesauce Cake

Coffee

Applesauce Cake

1-2 cup fat

2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup raisins

1-2 cup nuts

2 eggs

1-2 cups strained unsweetened apple sauce

2 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven.

This is an excellent picnic loaf as it stays moist a long time and will carry well.

Vanilla Ice Cream (Made with custard)

3-4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, beaten

3 cups milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly while cooking. Add vanilla. Cool. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. After 30 minutes remove tray and loosen sides and bottom of partially freezing mixture. Stir 2 minutes and return to refrigerator. Repeat this twice during the next hour. It will require about 4 hours in all for the cream to freeze.

If desired, the mixture can be frozen by the regular freezer method.

Young Folks' Dancing Party Greatly Enjoyed

The younger folks of the Dixon Country club had a gay time last evening in a dancing party at the club, which was attended by forty-two couples. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Evelyn Kreml and Miss Margaret Rogers. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening dancing to the music furnished by Chan Sterling and his orchestra.

PALMYRA COM. CLUB AT HARRY COVERT HOME—

The Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Community club will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, July 24 at the home of Harry Covert. Bring own dishes for ice cream and cake which will be served.

Wife May Seek Langer's Job

The wife of the North Dakota governor who wouldn't yield office though sentenced to the penitentiary, may campaign as an independent for his job, to keep it in the family if Langer loses his fight to stay in office. She was formerly a New York society belle.

—NEA'S FOOD FEATURE—

New Way To Make Jellied Salad Improves Flavor



Diced ham is the principal ingredient in this jellied luncheon ring which is a perfect main course for hot weather menus.

By NEA Service

Beating mayonnaise into half-cooled gelatin before adding the other ingredients, is the modern method of making main-course, jellied salads. When homemakers first began to use gelatin for salads, they served the dressing separately but, thanks to famous dietitians, they've learned that the flavor of salad is improved if the combination takes place before the mixture sets.

Jellied salads are easy to prepare and, since left-overs can be used in

them, are economical, too. For instance, when you have a dish of peas, a few green beans, several olives and a bit of cold salmon or tunafish in the icebox, combine them in a lemon or aspic-flavored gelatin gelatin to make a luncheon or Sunday night supper dish. Or add a few fresh fruits to canned left-overs, chill the mixture in a fruit flavored gelatin and you have party refreshments.

Ham luncheon ring is a delicious buffet supper or luncheon dish

made in the new manner. Here is the recipe:

Dissolve one package of gelatin (aspic flavor) in one cup of boiling water. Add three-quarters cup of cold water, set in icebox until it begins to thicken. Take out and beat in three-quarters cup of mayonnaise. Then stir in one and one-half cups of cold, diced ham, two tablespoons of minced green pepper and two tablespoons of minced dill pickle. Chill until firm and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce or other salad greens.

Without designating owners. At least not habitually, everybody's belongings are nobody's belongings and nobody will take care of them. Generosity is important but pride of ownership is important too.

Celebrated 52nd Wedding Anniversary

Child Means He "Likes" not "Owns"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Many unnecessary bickering about "rights" arise in the family circle. With all due reverence for lessons in unselfishness, there are certain things to remember about possessions.

Take little May, for instance, aged three.

Almost certainly at this age she will develop the habit of saying that everything in the house, yard and points beyond, is hers.

Mother will be playing cards with some friends. May chins herself on the table and lisp, "One are May's cards."

"No, Mother's cards," corrects the lady sweetly but firmly.

"May's cards," insists the infant. "No—May's cards are over there. Go and get your cards and make something nice. There are Mother's. See!"

"May's cards," the baby gets in her last word.

What Child Means

What is the use of her mother arguing? The truth is it is not important, because the child of this age has a different idea of possession from ours. It is rather grandiose in its scope. It doesn't mean "right to ownership" as we know it, but merely that it is something included in the child's newly-opening world that interests her.

The other day a daddy—fortunate man—brought home a new car. The old one had been traded in.

Three year old Lee scrambled in and stood up on the back seat. "This is Lee's car," he said happily.

"No—Daddy's car. Lee's old car went bye-bye. Now Daddy has a car. This isn't Lee's car."

"Lee's old car went bye-bye," chirped the sparrow. "Lee has a new car."

The argument went on. His daddy thought, "By heck, it's time this young Jesse James stopped considering the world his own oyster. Time he was taught a lesson."

So there is a long harangue, and then a few sharp words. "Lee's car," spoke the trembling lips before the tears came.

And just about all that baby meant was "Hers is something else for me to like. What I like is mine because it is in my world."

Reason Comes With Age

After a bit, of course, say when he is four or five, there comes a real dawning. The possessive case changes character. Personal ownership will have a clearer meaning.

In the meantime he can be taught to share pleasures, and to give. This won't involve his ideas of "rights" so much as "right" and the fact that he must please others and even deprive himself in doing so.

As for the older child and his possessions, parents should recognize that ownership is always sacred. No use giving Bobby a toy and then saying, "Be kind and let Harry use it," when Harry knows very well that Harry will break it. And one can't dump a dozen new toys in the playroom

in the meantime he can be taught to share pleasures, and to give. This won't involve his ideas of "rights" so much as "right" and the fact that he must please others and even deprive himself in doing so.

Arrangements are being made for the annual reunion of Prairieville school students to be held at the school yard, Tuesday, August 14, 1934. There will be a picnic dinner at 12:30, followed by a program and a short business session. A large attendance of students and their families is urged by the committee in charge.

For the older child and his possessions, parents should recognize that ownership is always sacred. No use giving Bobby a toy and then saying, "Be kind and let Harry use it," when Harry knows very well that Harry will break it. And one can't dump a dozen new toys in the playroom

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PORK TENDERLOINS — ALL KINDS OF STEAKS WE SERVE FISH OF ALL KINDS.

Complete Dinner with All the Side Dishes.

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

THE IDEAL CAFE

Sodium Florida is also used to kill the lice on chickens.

WERE GUESTS AT HOWARD METZLER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzler entertained last evening with a picnic dinner at their home west of the city on the River road. Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnstiel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank.

BOBBY BOOS IS THREE YEARS SUNDAY—

Bobby Boos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos, 707 Broadway, is three years old tomorrow, Sunday, July 22nd.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

GREEN OPPOSED TO ANY GENERAL STRIKE ORDERS

Head Labor Federation Says No Strike of Nature Ever Won

Washington, July 21—(AP)—A firm stand against general strikes was maintained today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Calling the San Francisco general strike a "grave mistake" and asserting labor leaders "acted

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

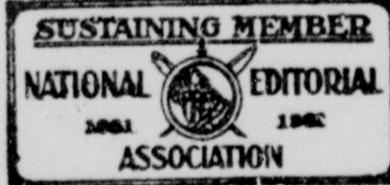
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WE MUST GET TO ROOT OF GENERAL STRIKE.

'A general strike is a fight in which labor transfers its efforts from the economic to the political field.

It is a fight in which the original issue has become transformed into a symbol, so that men whom the original issue in no way concerns become ready to go into action for the sake of an abstraction. Ultimately, the thing at stake is a thing ordinarily sought at the ballot box.

These things being so, the general strike becomes a fearful social phenomenon—a development which be-speaks a profound discontent lurking somewhere below the surface. It is industrial warfare transformed into something perilously like class war. Push it far enough and you get to the very edge of revolution.

Looking at the San Francisco dispute, therefore, is like gazing into a microscope in which some of the major social maladjustments of our time are magnified on one slide. What we are seeing is no longer a disagreement between employers and employees about one particular point, but a knock-down struggle in which all kinds of un-mentioned grievances are operating, on both sides, to produce determination and bitterness.

And it becomes, for the moment at least, relatively unimportant who "wins" in this fight—for, as a matter of fact, nobody can really win, and the general public is bound to lose.

The important thing is that all of the complex issues which combined to make such a disaster possible shall be passed in review and straightened out; all of the things which made organized labor, on the one hand, ready to go to almost any extreme in order to gain its point and which made the employers, on the other hand, ready to fight to the last ditch before surrendering.

For a disaster of this kind does not burst on a community out of a clear sky. Employers don't forego dividends in order to win a labor dispute out of pure cussedness; workingmen don't quit their jobs and get out on the picket lines just because the cool breezes off the Pacific have gone to their heads.

Somewhere underneath the attractive surface of San Francisco's civic life there have been very deep and serious maladjustments. The general strike will be unrelated catastrophe unless it jars the general public into a determination to find out precisely what those troubles were and get them set right.

RELIEF AT LAST.

President Roosevelt's Caribbean visit was a welcome reminder of the fact that the American government is at last tackling the task of rehabilitating the economic conditions of the people who live on the island of Puerto Rico.

These islanders welcomed American occupation at the close of the Spanish War; and yet, in the years since then, their membership in the American community has not done as much for them as they might reasonably have expected.

In recent years, especially, things have been pretty tough for many of them.

Now, in the wake of the President's visit, a committee of representatives of the U. S. Agriculture, Interior, and Treasury Departments, and the federal relief agencies, is in Puerto Rico to formulate a long-range program for the island's economic resoration.

Considerable funds are at the committee's disposal; but of its work should come measures which will make the famous American standard of living a reality for the people of the island.

ALL MONEY ACCOUNTED FOR.

Practically everybody, at one time or another, is called on to contribute to a fund for some worthy cause. Usually one remains a bit hazy, afterward, about how much money was needed, how much was collected, how much was given, and what happened to the money that was left over—if any.

So it's rather cheering to read of one case in which the contributors actually got something back.

When the United States fleet visited New York last month, some 900 New Yorkers contributed to a fund for their entertainment. Altogether, \$36,694 was collected and the bluejackets were given a royal welcome.

Then, after the fleet sailed, it was found that the committee in charge had a little less than \$6000 left over. So the contributors got an unexpected dividend, each one receiving about 15 per cent of his original gift.

Here, surely, is something almost unprecedented in the history of contributions to worthy causes.

As soon as airplanes can be constructed which can exceed 350 kilometers an hour, it will be possible to leave France early in the morning and have dinner in New York.—Gen. Victor Denain, French air minister.

I always have had an aversion to gentlemen—and this applies to ladies also—sitting with their feet on desks.—Secretary of Interior Ickes.

God is good. He has been good to me. I have been happy all my life. My advice is, don't worry.—John D. Rockefeller on his 95th birthday.

Has any man ever been born who could interpret the female heart?—Judge Eugene O'Dunne of Baltimore.



(1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)

called on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Barlow, Mrs. Ralph Barlow and Mrs. Walter Lepperd were visitors in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Randall and mother, Mrs. Braeme of Bloomington, were visitors here at the Thomas Lepperd home Wednesday afternoon.

The Randall and Lepperd families were former neighbors when both families resided in Dixon.

Miss Mary Prytherch was shopping in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Jean Aschenbrenner and Lois Smith have returned home from a week's stay at the Congregational young people's conference at Tower Hill, Mich.

Esther Mae Richardson of Dixon was a visitor here Wednesday evening.

E. J. Lester, Martin Schuette Jr. and Francis Sheppard were visitors in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Mickey is now working at the local condensery.

Frank Barlow was a business caller in Polo Thursday.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughters Helen and Betty were hosts to the members of the local fire department.

Following a delicious supper the firemen enjoyed a social evening. The affair was planned and carried and their daughters to show the firemen what was done by the firemen when their home was damaged by fire last spring.

Arthur Ross was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Horner were here calling on friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Covill and Mrs. Miles were shopping in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can succeed in life. Amy had been a best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him.

Howard married, but died of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child, she contemptuously dismisses him. AMY JACKSON is named NANCY, refusing never to reveal its part.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heartbroken over this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a company of men, of which Jane is a guest. Jane leaves early. The other lingers on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

EDGAR MORELAND addressed his wife. "Don't pay any attention to Amy, Alice," he said. "Amy wouldn't admit the truth about Jane. They were always friends, at least Amy was Jane's friend. But Jane never was Amy's."

"I thought that, too," said Alice. "You won't mind my saying so, Amy, will you, but I thought she was doing her best to vamp Howard and that was why she went home so soon. I mean because she didn't get anywhere with him. But that was a divine dress she had on and I was crazy about her cigarette holder. I wish you'd get one for me, Edgar."

"You stick to cake, baby. It looks better in your dimpled hand than a cigarette holder. The reason Jane went home so soon wasn't entirely because Howard didn't play up. She couldn't bear to see Amy looking so handsome and happy and being the center of attraction to everybody."

Amy rallied her attention to reply. "Did I look handsome and happy, and was I the center of attraction? All that's new to me. But thanks for the kind words.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove of Cleo were week end visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Hess.

Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence Cook motored to Aurora on Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Brown, a cousin, returned home with them for a visit at the Cook home.

The W. F. M. Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. P. A. Beitel.

The W. C. T. U. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. P. A. Beitel.

The Ever Faithful Sunday school class of ladies met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Ley.

A business meeting was held before the social hour. Refreshment committee was Mrs. Ley.

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The W. F. M. Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. P. A. Beitel.

The quiet cool dark was waiting for them and they sat down hand in hand. "Did you tell Ellert?" asked Amy.

"I didn't know it would involve me in a minute more than I had to. I asked Ellert to excuse me. He only wanted to see how you can. I suppose it's because you have known her ever since you were children, that creates a sort of unchanging background."

"I didn't know you felt so strongly about Jane. I wouldn't have asked her tonight. It just happened, as I told you. And it's queer, I was thinking tonight when I looked at Nancy asleep, and she looked so darling—that Jane had been here—but no one knew except you and me—and that here, with her own child near to her, not even to ask—but Jane's like that. She can't change."

"And then again about Nancy. Amy. She's a dear child, I love her more than I ever call her—but she isn't our own. I'm going to this war. I don't know what will happen. But here you are with this responsibility and—there won't be much money. Well, we won't talk about it now. That can all wait."

There was a long silence. Howard moved his chair to put his arm around Amy's shoulders, she leaned against him, and they felt the piteous comfort of touching bodies, warm and quick with tenderness for each other.

"It's true—about Nancy," said Edgar after a while. "I love her, too, you know it, but she's not our own. Howard, I want a child of our own."

"Edgar says you're afraid of Jane."

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

STEWARD NEWS

By MRS. ALONZO COON

STEWARD—Mrs. John P. Yetter,

Jr., is visiting her mother and other relatives in Logansport, Ind.

Misses Estella and Ruth Oak-

land spent the week end in Evans-

ton visiting Gertrude Fell and at-

tending the Century of Progress.

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Cleco were week end visitors at

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Howard, I want a child of our

Sports of all Sorts

MAJOR BATTERS CLOSE UP GAPS IN WEEK'S PLAY

Paul Waner Displaces Terry as Leader in National League

New York, July 21—(AP)—Batters of both major leagues closed up a few gaps in their batting races during the past week.

Heine Manush of Washington saw his average drop five points during the seven days which ended with yesterday's games while his nearest rival, Charley Gehring of Detroit added seven points but the senatorial slugger still maintained a 15-point advantage. It was a different story in the National, as Paul Waner of Pittsburgh marched up to take the lead from Bill Terry of the Giants by a single percentage point.

The leading ten batsmen in each major league follow:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	32	.642
New York	56	31	.644
Cleveland	46	38	.548
Boston	47	40	.540
St. Louis	38	41	.481
Washington	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	33	50	.398
Chicago	29	57	.337

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7; New York 6. (13 innnings.) Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4. Cleveland 5; Boston 3. St. Louis 7; Washington 4.

Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	31	.544
Chicago	52	34	.605
St. Louis	48	35	.583
Pittsburgh	41	40	.506
Boston	43	44	.494
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	36	50	.419
Cincinnati	27	56	.325

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5; Boston 1. New York 11; Cincinnati 5. Chicago at Philadelphia—rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

DIXON GOLFERS WON TOURNEY AT ROCK RIVER CLUB

Dysart and Parent in Tie for Low Medal Score Thursday

National League

P. Waner, Pittsburgh 79 327 61 119 .364

Terry, New York 87 336 73 112 .363

Allen, Philadelphia 86 348 65 122 .351

Ott, New York 87 336 70 118 .351

Moore, New York 82 347 66 121 .349

Kenecke, Brooklyn 61 237 42 82 .346

Medwick, St. Louis 85 362 74 125 .345

Leslie, Cleveland 77 324 51 112 .346

Fox, National League

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Moore, New York 82 347 66 121 .349

Kenecke, Brooklyn 61 237 42 82 .346

Medwick, St. Louis 85 362 74 125 .345

Leslie, Cleveland 77 324 51 112 .346

Fox, National League

P. Waner, Pittsburgh 79 327 61 119 .364

Terry, New York 87 336 73 112 .363

Allen, Philadelphia 86 348 65 122 .351

ASSESSMENT LIST

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Public Notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed Value of the Personal Property, in the town of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1934, as taken from the Assessor's Books of said year.

The Assessed Valuation being the full Valuation as assessed by the Assessor.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,

Supervisor of Assessments.

Aaron Ludwig	Buyer Fred	80	Cooper Dale	130	Duffy Anna V.	120	Fowler C. B.	260	Giesener Percy	160	Hood Willis	100
Abbott Rollie	Buzzard Harvey	110	Coofer Eleanor	230	Duffy Chas.	120	Fowler Leo H.	70	Godt John Jr.	120	Hoogenstyn Mae	100
Abel Mina	Buzzard C. C.	140	Coppin W. H.	440	Dulen James	210	Fox Clinton	50	Godt John E.	440	Hooker C. E.	350
Abt Henry	Buzzard Harry	180	Corbin A. P.	660	Dunavan J. H.	160	Fox Floy	50	Gordon Harry	100	Highway Cafe	800
Acet Store	Beyerhoff W. J.	180	Cornwell George	160	Dorwan Anna Est.	430	Franks E. J.	170	Gordon Lloyd	100	Hoon Wm. H.	70
Acker George H.	Byers Dorothy M.	230	Cornwell John H.	80	Dorwan William	40	Franks Louis	190	Gordaneau C.	300	Hoon Herbert W.	200
Ackert Bess	Byers Mrs. H. G.	210	Cortright Clyde C.	220	Dunn Bros.	40	Franks Jane E.	70	Graves Ed. F.	140	Hornier Jack	200
Adams L. G.	Bishop Pauline	40	Cortright Mrs. Wilbur	110	Durham H. R.	170	Frazza Mina	40	Green George	1780	Horton C. E.	140
Adams Noah	Bishop Chas.	180	Cory Murrel	110	Durham H. R.	170	Frazza Bert	100	Horton D. S.	110	Horton D. S.	140
Ackert Abram	Bishop James	100	Coye Carrie	160	Durkes W. C.	300	Frazier B. J.	350	Horton Lottie	620	Horton Lottie	180
Adams Wm. M.	Bishop L. F.	130	Coye Cas.	160	Durkes W. C. Trustees R. Beier	1490	Frazier M. H.	310	Horton H. A.	200	Horton Motor Service	140
Adams Zach	Bojnebyrne A. G.	120	Cox Dairy	930	Durkes W. C. Trustees R. Beier	410	Freed Paul	60	Horton Motor Service	140	Horton Motor Service	140
Adams William	Black Wm. L.	70	Cox Harold	520	Dusing Kenneth	160	Freed Harry D.	110	Horton Motor Service	140	Horton Motor Service	140
Adams William	Blackburn John Jr.	110	Coker John	150	DuVal F. E.	170	Frey Frank	60	Grove Catherine	120	Horton Motor Service	140
Adams James	Blackburn Dan D.	80	Cottle Sam	70	Dwyre R. R.	350	Frey Frank	100	Hough Ray	120	Horton Motor Service	140
Adams Robert D.	Blackburn Dan C.	40	Cotright Glenn	160	Dysart Wilson	250	Freyman L.	160	Hoop Mr. J. E.	160	Hoop Mr. J. E.	160
Adams Replacements Pt.	Blackburn Dan L.	100	Coverd William L.	180	Dysart E. E.	420	Friedland Mrs. May D.	130	Hoppele Charles	60	Hoop Mr. J. E.	210
Adams Vernon D.	Blackburn Libby	480	Coverd Cigar Store	20	Dysart Eliza J.	240	Friedline M. L.	130	Garland Mona	180	Hoop Mr. J. E.	210
Alexander E. D. Est.	Blackburn Edward P.	180	Coverd Sarah	120	Dysart Ida M.	60	Fries George	310	Graves Flora	100	Hoppele Charles	210
Allen Sam	Blackburn Tom	120	Coverd Ralph	150	Dysart Ruth H.	570	Frisby W. H.	100	Hoppele George	100	Hoppele George	100
Allen James	Blackburn Wm. P.	60	Cox Charles	80	Dysart M. L.	210	Frisby Chas.	100	Hopfner W. H.	200	Hopfner W. H.	100
Albright Chas. G. Est.	Blackburn Maude C.	60	Cox Martin	90	Dysart Blanche	180	Frost Mary R.	100	Hopfner W. H.	340	Hopfner W. H.	840
Albright L. C.	Blackburn Hotel	150	Dyke Conrad	90	Dysart Ross W.	200	Frost Mollie	100	Hopfner Hubert	120	Hopfner Hubert	200
Albright Orville	Blabbing Casper	80	Dyke Grace	230	Dyke Walter D. C.	200	Frost Paul	50	Hall J. H. Radio Shop	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	800
Albright Frank	Blum Arthur J.	150	Dyke Walter	80	Dogdewiler Alois Sr.	160	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Alexander E. D. Est.	Boehme Otto	18470	Dyke Walter	80	Dogdewiler Alois Jr.	120	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Allen Sam	Bolton Albert C.	170	Dyke Walter	70	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Allen James	Bonkett James H.	220	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Alhouse George	Bone Frances	140	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Allwood Stewart	Bone Frances	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Aldrich R.	Bonkett John G.	160	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Albrecht Anna	Bonkett John G.	40	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Tire & Battery Shop	Bonkett Walter R.	650	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Edward	Bonkett Walter R.	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Edward	Bondi Sam	200	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Vernon D.	Bondi Sam	150	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Alice J.	Bondi Philip	3200	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Estella L.	Bondi Philip	880	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Robt.	Bondi Philip	60	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Mary	Bondi Philip	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Ole	Bondi Philip	30	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Bertha	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson L. W.	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Fred N.	Bondi Philip	3200	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Alice J.	Bondi Philip	880	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Estella L.	Bondi Philip	60	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Robt.	Bondi Philip	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Mary	Bondi Philip	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Ole	Bondi Philip	30	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Bertha	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson L. W.	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Fred N.	Bondi Philip	3200	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Alice J.	Bondi Philip	880	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Estella L.	Bondi Philip	60	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Robt.	Bondi Philip	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Mary	Bondi Philip	100	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Ole	Bondi Philip	30	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Bertha	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson L. W.	Bondi Philip	80	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Fred N.	Bondi Philip	3200	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Alice J.	Bondi Philip	880	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150	Frye Wm. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150	Hopfner Geo. L.	150
Anderson Estella L.	Bondi Philip	60	Dyke Walter	100	Dyke Walter	150						

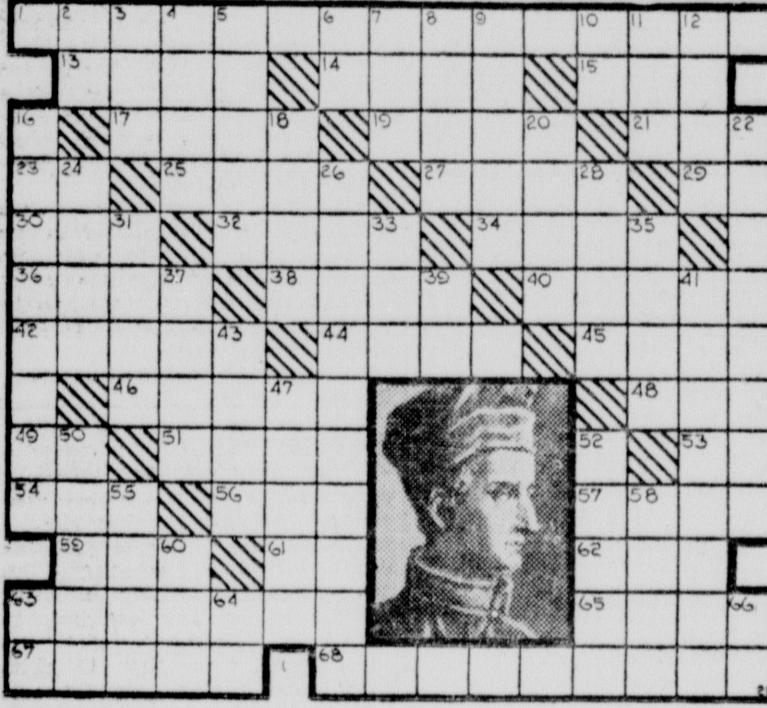
Judge John J.	40 Ledin Anne	80 Miller I. R.	120 McNamara Pat	80 Plowman Store	1580 Rudolph Johanna	80 Slick Le Roy	30 Stafford S. V.
Judge Kathryn	70 Lee Wm.	110 Miller Roy	80 McNicols Dr. A. M.	80 Plowman Carl	80 Rueiland Eugene E.	80 Slocum Russell W.	80 Stanley Grace
Judge Martin	600 Lee Mrs. W. R.	100 Miller Quincy	80 McPherson Maude	120 Pohle August	120 Ruggles Albert	40 Slocum Russell W.	80 Stanley John Jr.
Julian James	120 Leech Wm. L.	160 Miller Ellsworth	80 McReynolds Tom	260 Polley Harry	100 Ruggles Chas. H.	200 Slothower R. J.	110 Stanley Ed. H.
Julian Mike	210 Leer David	80 Miller Ward	170 McRey Richard	80 Pomery R. T.	130 Ruggles Orville	70 Slothower Jennie	100 Stanley Wm. H.
June Mary A.	50 LeFeuvre C. R.	40 Miller Lloyd C.	240 McWethy Donald	60 Pontius Alice	140 Ruggles Edward	60 Slothower Retta B.	400 Stanley C. L.
Jeanguenot W. E.	90 LeFeuvre L. L.	170 Miller Fred F.	510 McWethy Bertha L.	40 Poole's Laundry	1370 Ruggles Geo. C.	120 Slothower Caroline	400 Stauffer Lee
Jeanguenot Raymond G. L.	1610 LeFeuvre Ralph	100 Miller Arthur	510 McWethy Smith C.	180 Poole Lawrence	290 Rumpf Geo. C.	110 Steder Harold	400 Stevens Frank
Jensen John	120 Leith E. T.	100 Miller L. W.	380 McWilliams Flora	230 Popma C. G.	130 Rusch Wm. B.	100 Stevens Frank	80 Stanley John Jr.
Johnson Carl	230 Leggett Ira	350 Miller Phil	190 McClinton George	80 Popp Charles	80 Rusch Helen	80 Stedler & Son	110 Stanley John Jr.
Johnson Harry	200 Leggett Tom	60 Miller Ed G.	170 McCormick John	70 Port Peter	140 Russell Chas. H.	50 Stevens Russel W.	110 Stanley John Jr.
Jones Henry C.	120 Legner Dr. E. F.	60 Miller Ross I.	160 McEvoy Richard	100 Potter I. B.	140 Russell Dan	50 Stevens O. S.	110 Stanley John Jr.
Jones Morgan	50 Lehman W. W.	60 Miller John H.	170 McFay Richard	220 Potter Harry	130 Ruggles Orville	100 Slothower Jennie	110 Stanley Wm. H.
Jones Wm.	450 Lehman Elizabeth A.	60 Miller S. W.	120 McLaren E.	120 Potters Cleaners	180 Ruth Mattie B.	60 Slothower Retta B.	400 Stanley C. L.
Jones Harry	730 Lehman Kathryn E.	60 Miller John C.	160 McNichol A. M. & R. E.	40 Potts Robert L.	300 Ruth Wesley	240 Slothower Caroline	400 Stauffer Lee
Jones G. E.	730 Lehman Dr. S. W.	100 Miller Edgar	100 McPheron Clarence	230 Powell Mrs. Rosena	1230 Putter Joseph F.	110 Steder Harold	400 Stevens Frank
Jordan Joseph	120 Lemanski M. B.	100 Miller Edgar	100 McWethy Mrs. T. H.	120 Powell Miss Rosena	200 Ryan Joseph F.	100 Stevens Frank	80 Stanley John Jr.
Jurecka Joseph	100 Lengfelder Gus A.	340 McLipek W.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	120 Powell Earl	140 Ryan Thomas	80 Smith Herbert F.	110 Stevens R. B.
Kachir Joseph J.	270 Lennon J. B.	220 McCleary Fred	50 McBride Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	140 Ryan Benj. F.	100 Smith Ida S.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kadogan Arthur	30 Lenox Reka	120 McCleary Fred	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	140 Rybeck George	80 Smith Ida M.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kaeder F. J.	240 Lenny Clyde	120 McCleary Fred	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	2510 Smith George W.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kane Helen and Katherine	80 Lepley Katie	100 McMillan John	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kane Charles	240 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kanupp George	250 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kanzler P. H.	80 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kanzler Frank	120 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kartman Dan	150 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Karyde Andy	60 Lepley Kurtie	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kastner Otto	120 Lewis Lloyd G.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kastner Karl	50 Lewis Lloyd G.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kay Mabel	500 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kaylor Albert L.	380 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keasey John	80 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keane J. W.	50 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keegan Anna	50 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keenan Hugh	70 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keenan Wm. J.	140 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keeney LaVere P.	70 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keslar Mrs. Geo.	50 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kiefer Mrs. F. H.	220 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kaiser Roy	80 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kister Henry A.	90 Leydig Henry W.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Krethley Enos	250 Lindstrom Rudolph	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelchner Ervin	120 Lindstrom Rudolph	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keller John	130 Lindstrom Rudolph	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keller Mark C.	390 Livingston Tom L.	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keller Alva	490 Lockett Abigail	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelly John S.	70 Lepoch George	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelly Dave	110 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelly Clarence	120 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelly Peter C.	140 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kelly Clarence	140 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy W. O.	120 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy Dr. H.	130 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy Music Co.	140 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy Wm. N.	150 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy Thomas E.	150 Loftus John	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kennedy Rodney	50 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kerchner Klonda	120 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kerley A.	70 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kersch Harold	120 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kersch Doris	120 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kertz Phil	120 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kertz Chas. W.	90 Longmire Stephan	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kessinger Wiley	350 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kested Emma	60 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kested S. A.	50 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Ketchin Henry	340 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Ketchin James	150 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Ketchin Alex	100 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Keyser John F.	70 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kierke Johnne	120 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kieffer George	120 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Killmer Anna K.	50 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kime Urs	120 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50 McWilliams Mrs. T. H.	230 Powell Earl	210 Ryerson E.	1980 Smith Fred E.	110 Stevens S. O. S.
Kime Glenn	120 Lindsey Lee	100 McMinnem E. R.	50				

180	Zembrano Albert	40	Aetna Ins. Co.	235	Railroads	210
100	Zuend Jacob	100	Westchester Fire Ins. Co.	265	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	35
140	Bennett Edwin	80	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	685	C. & N. W. Peoria Branch	
370	Potts Lee	500	The Alliance Ins. Co.	300	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	3855
120	Dixon Nat'l Bank	82700	Glen Falls Ins. Co.	265	Western Union Telegraph Co.	4425
120	City Nat'l Bk.	43700	H. R. A. Agent	145	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	2350
110	Insurance Companies		Firemen's Ins. Co.	145	Dixon Home Telephone Co.	6700
100	A. L. Wilson Agt.	80	Loftus & Arnold, Agents	70	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	
100	Standard Fire Ins. Co.	80	American Central Ins. Co.	70	PALMYRA, Town 21 and 22, Range 8	
60	J. G. Sturz Agt.	10	Commercial Fire Underwriter	80	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	185
300	E. Wingert Agt.	10	Corp.	80	Western Union Telegraph Co.	1720
120	Agricultural Ins. Co.	15	Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	25	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	4800
150	Hess Agency	50	North British & Mercantile	25	Dixon Home Telephone Co.	3400
400	Commercial Union Assurance	265	Ins. Co.	125	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	
80	Company	20	The Northern Assurance Co.	125	SOUTH DIXON, Town 21, Range 9	
80	P. D. Palmer Agt.	20	Providence, Washington	100	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	
110	Victory Ins. Co.	10	Royal Insurance Co.	100	Western Union Telegraph Co.	1205
120	E. M. Graybill Agency	25	United States Fire Ins. Co.	100	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	2920
150	Albany Ins. Co.	10	E. B. Raymond Co. Agents	100	Dixon Home Telephone Co.	4145
150	Henry A. Ahrens Agt.	10	Scottish Union & National	100	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	2950
450	East & West Ins. Co.	35	Ins. Co.	10	PALMYRA, Town 21 and 22, Range 8	
310	North River Ins. Co.	65	Michigan Fire & Machine	25	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	
200	Columbia Fire Ins. Co.	95	The Phoenix Ins. Co.	145	Western Union Telegraph Co.	1495
320	The Home Underwriters	100	The Home Underwriters	100	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	550
420	Joseph Pfeiferger Agt.	100	Dept.	160	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	1885
110	New York Underwriters	10	Firemen's Fund Ins. Co.	125	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	4650
170	10 Penns. Fire Ins. Co.	10	Atlas Assurance Co.	10	VIOLA, Town 38, Range 1	
120	Orient Ins. Co.	25	The London Assurance	10	Telephone	
120	Philadelphia Fire & Marine	10	W. W. Woolley, Agent	10	Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.	340
100	Ins. Co.	10	The Merchant's Ins. Co.	10	DeKalb & Ogle Counties Telephone Co.	140
100	H. D. Bills Agency	45	Great Fire & Marine Ins. Co.	20	WILLOW CREEK, Town 38, Range 2	
100	Law Union & Rock Ins. Co.	10	Northwestern Nat'l. Ins. Co.	10	Railroads	
60	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	50	The Standard Fire Ins. Co.	10	C. M. & St. Paul Railroad Co.	15
50	Caledon Ins. Co.	50	Northern Insurance Co.	430	C. B. & Q. Railroad Co.	10
120	St. Paul Fire & Marine	300	Carroll & Welch Agency	80	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	740
130	Ins. Co.	10	The London Assurance Co.	80	Western Union Telegraph Co.	90
160	F. X. Newcomer Co. Agt.	250	United Firemens Ins. Co.	20	Postal Telegraph Cable Co.	3260
110	The American Ins. Co.	410	Tie Automobile Ins. Co.	20	Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.	1955
160	Camden Fire Ins. Assn.	90	The Employers Fire Ins. Co.	15	DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co.	2450
90	The Connecticut Fire	140	The Employers Fire Ins. Co.	70	Northern Illinois Utilities Co.	
120	Ins. Co.	10	Transcontinental Ins. Co.	165	WYOMING, Town 37, Range 2	
120	The Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	325	Springfield Fire &	85	Railroads	
120	Ins. Co.	10	Marine Ins. Co.	245	C. B. & Q. Railroad Company	
100	National Fire Ins. Co.	100	The Home & Co.	245	Telephone & Utilities Co.	315
120	of Hartford	730	Liverpool & London &	10	Western Union Telegraph Co.	4175
120	Globe Ins. Co.	205	Globe Ins. Co.	39	Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.	3600
550	Rhode Island Fire Ins. Co.	430	Great American Ins. Co.	100	State of Illinois, County of Lee—	
80	Security Ins. Co.	130	Fire Association of Phil.	145	I. Sterling D. Schrock, supervisor of Assessments of the County of Lee, State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full and complete list of all RAILROADS, TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE and UTILITIES companies to whom Personal Property is assessed in the various townships of said County of Lee subject to taxation for the year 1934, so far as I have been able to ascertain the same. The assessed value thereof is set down in the proper column opposite each name herebefore described. The assessed valuation being the full value as assessed by the Assessor.	
70	Penn.	220	The Commercial Union Fire Ins. Co.	55		
270	Prank D. Stephan Agency	100				
130						
300						
190						
100						
110						
2450						
210						
100						
60						
50						
Wilkins Clarence						
Wickey Wm. O.						
Wiener Mrs. Mary						
Wiemann B.						
Whippman Fred						
Whisman Henry W.						
Whitecombe Albert Jr.						
White W. E.						
White Dr. M. L.						
White Florence P.						
White J. E.						
Whitebread J. G.						
Whitebread Arthur						
Whitebread Ernest						
Whitman Margaret						
Whitson Sam						
Whitson W. E.						
Wilcox O. E.						
Wilhelm Lester L.						
Wilhelm P. F.						
Wilhelm Roy E.						
Wilhelm R. A.						
Wilhelm G. C.						
Wilhelm R. L.						
Wilkins Florence						
Willard Roy						
Willer C. K.						
Willever J. C.						
Williams John H.						
Williams Thomas						
Williams Harry B.						
Williams J. J.						
Williams Chas.						
Williams Delbert						
Williams J. C.						
Williams John						
Williams Alvin						
Williams Paul H.						
Williams Harry						
Williams Charles						
Willis Harold						
Wilson Angier						
Wilson Frank						
Wilson A. C.						
Wilson Anne						
Wilson Emma						
Wilson L. A.						
Wilson Clarence						
Wilson C. R.						
Wilson A. L.						
Wilson Ray						
Wilson Harry Preston						
Wilson John						
Wilson S.						
Wimelber August						
Winders Ivan A.						
Winders Carrie						
Winchener R. A.						
Winchener Charles						
Winzter E. F.						
Winter M. M.						
Winters J. E.						
Wirth S. E.						
Wirth J. E.						
Wiser Mary						
Wishart Ida						
Withers Roy						
Wisebald Ward						
Witsell Otto						
Woodill August						
Wohneke Fred G.						
Wohneke Jacob						
Wolf Roman						
Wolfe Charles M.						
Wolfe Charles W.						
Wolfe Wayne						
Wolfe Leo E.						
Wolford Wm.						
Wellaston Anna C. & J. H.						
Well O. S. G.						
Wood W. C.						
Wood W. E.						
Woodburn Ona E., Jennie E. and Lucy A.						
140	Parsons Addition	8	PARIS, Town 21, Range 10	10	Railroads	
140	Martin's Sub Division	11	AMBOY, Town 20, Range 10	10	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150	Ralph Ruppert	11	Telegraph, Telephone and Utilities Co.	70	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Postal Telegraph-Cable Company	400	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Company	200	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	270	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Tri County Telephone Co.	100	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co.	50	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Western Union Telegraph	1245	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	529	Chicago & North Western Railroad Co.	
150		10	Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	2		

Explorer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 The man for whom America was named.	SIR THOMAS SLIDTON
18 Ireland.	LUDIE ACE MOOD
14 Ten cents.	SKEIN NOD PANDA
15 To bring legal proceedings.	H CORAL M
17 Sandbank channels.	AVIATION NACELLE
19 Melodies.	MIRROR D CAREEN
21 Twitching.	RAKED BIS RADILI
23 Bone.	O SIR HOES C
25 Cotton fabric.	KUIT THOMAS EOS DEA
27 Wine casks.	DA LIPTON I DEPT
29 Behold!	OAR FOUNDER FORTUNE
30 Corded cloth.	GLASGOW
32 To rage.	
34 Mildew.	
36 Afternoon meals.	
38 Skin of a beast.	
40 Lake inlet.	
42 Single things.	
44 Tumultuous disturbance.	
45 Microbe.	
46 Nabob.	
48 Any flatfish.	
49 Paid publicity.	
50 He was born.	

**SIDE GLANCES**

"I think we ought to buy something. He has given us so much of his time."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Willian Ferguson

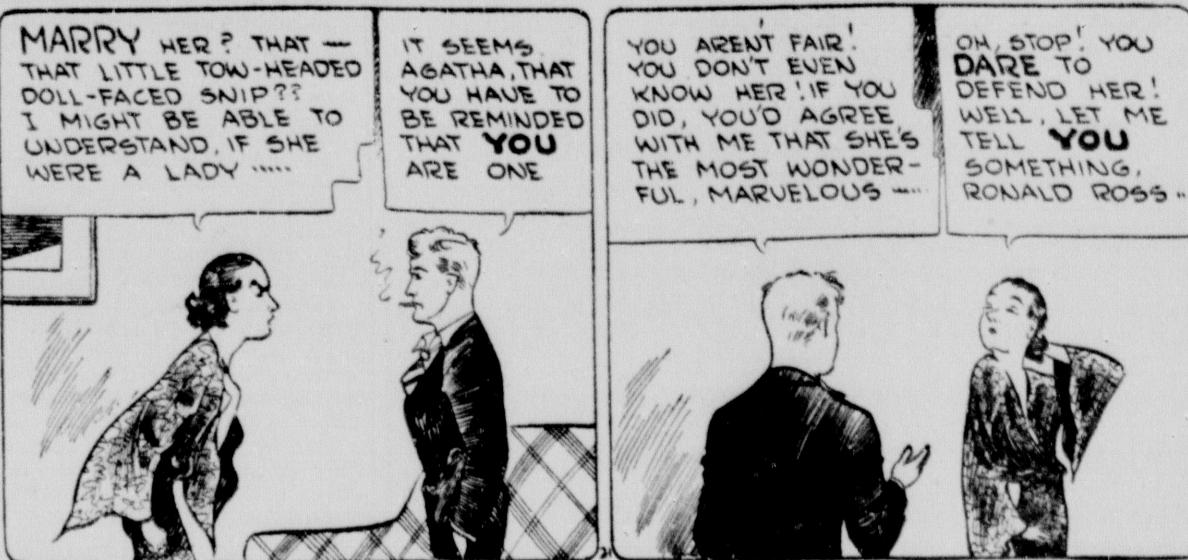
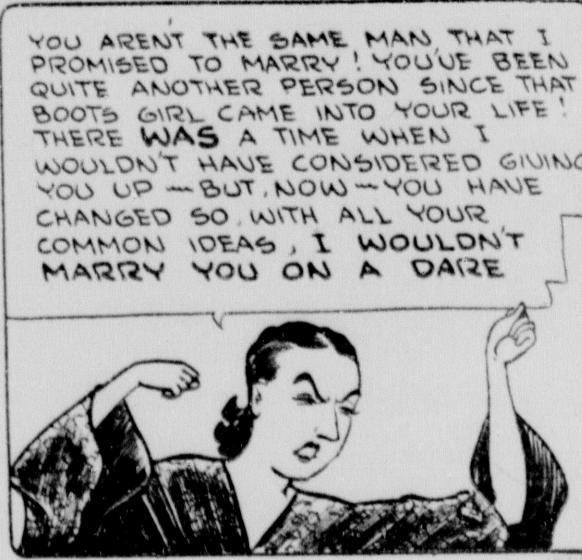
BIRDS OF PREY WEAR FEATHERED PANTALOONS, WHICH SERVE TO CONFUSE THE VICTIM AT WHICH THE BIRD IS STRIKING WITH ITS FEET.



The STURGEON IS KNOWN AS THE ROYAL FISH, BECAUSE, SINCE THE TIME OF KING EDWARD II, THE REIGNING KING OF ENGLAND MAY CLAIM ANY STURGEON CAUGHT.

Many of the eagles, most of the hawks, and some owls, all birds which attack their prey with grabbing talons, wear spreading shields of feathers. These pantaloons serve to hide the movements and position of the legs as the bird strikes its victim.

NEXT: What bird was reconstructed from fossil bones before it was found as a living bird?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**WHO'S DITCHING WHO?**

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**WELL! WELL!**

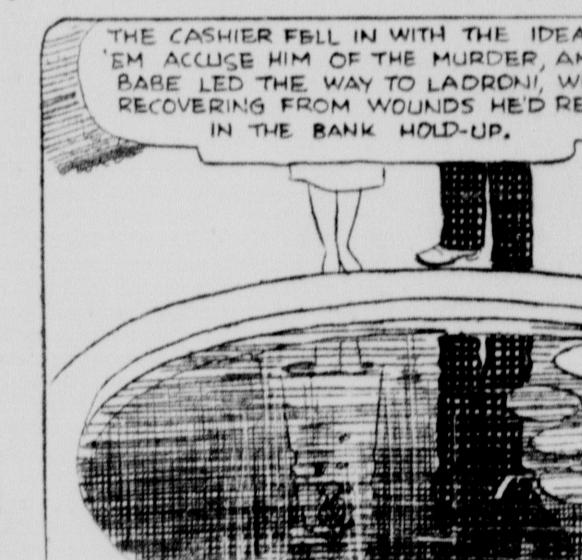
By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**THREE MINUS ONE!**

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM**THE WHOLE TRUTH!**

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS**CLEARED UP!**

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE**OUT OUR WAY**

By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS

HORNER SHOWING POLITICIANS OF STATE NEW IDEA

Has All Factions of His Party Eating Out of His Hand

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Democratic politicians, who frequently and feelingly criticized Governor Horner's handling of patronage matters during the early part of his administration, are now beginning to wonder whether he isn't a "better politician" than they had credited him with being.

The governor, despite the pleas of the various county organizations did not dole out all the patronage at his disposal immediately. He rewarded the heads of the county organizations and many of those endorsed by them. But he refused to make a "clean sweep" of the state house, holding in office many Republicans.

For months, despite pleas of critical democrats, he held many jobs in reserve.

Many Chairmen Beaten

Then came the primary election of last April. Many county organizations were upset. 62 of the 102 county chairmen being unseated.

New chairmen supplanted the old. The new organizations, having demonstrated their control, began asking for patronage. The governor, having conserves his political assets, had the jobs to dispense. And he was in a position to award the jobs without ousting any of the Democrats who had been previously placed office.

The new result, from a political standpoint, is this: while active Democrats in many counties may be split into two factions, the old organization and the new, both groups are wedded to the state administration by what many regard as the strongest tie in politics—patronage.

All Now "Horner" Men

In these counties both the "ins" and the "outs" insofar as organizations are concerned, are now Horner men.

An example of this situation which can be duplicated in nearly all of the 62 counties in which the old chairman was supplanted, is that in Morgan county.

Sherman Coultas of Jacksonville was county chairman when Horner was elected governor. He became state fire marshal. The opposition, headed by William T. Harmon, former "Little 19" football coach succeeded in unhooking Coultas as chairman last April.

Coultas continues in office as fire marshal and Harmon has been named managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys. Harmon's followers are to get the remainder of the jobs that go to Morgan county and Coultas' followers are also to be kept in the jobs previously given them.

While these two groups, as in other counties, may continue to dispute for county leadership both are wedded to the state administration by the tie that binds—patronage.

As one veteran politician remarked: "The governor may have been a judge but he is showing us a few new wrinkles in this political game."

FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

Franklin Grove — Miss Lorene Crum and Miss Alma Webster, the latter from Decatur enjoyed last Tuesday in Chicago, attending the Fair.

Mrs. Arthur Roop of Milton, N. D., enjoyed several days during the past week with relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Kay Sunday and son Lyle of Glenn Ellyn were here Friday at the home of Mrs. Gazelle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shelley, Miss Fannie Jones, Mrs. Edith Dutcher, and Miss Betty Jones all of Oregon were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

Joseph Lahman returned home Saturday evening from White, S. D., where he has been for some time.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday July 26 in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blaine and two daughters of Deerfield enjoyed the week fishing at Andrew's Island in the Kingdom neighborhood. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and two children and Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walford and family spent the day at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and family left Wednesday for Deerfield. They were accompanied by their daughter Miss Shirley, who has been visiting at the Jay Miller home.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago is visiting her father F. H. Hansen.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphrey a daughter July 10th.

Miss Lorene Crum spent the past week in Decatur at the Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig of Chicago were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Leona Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips has been engaged to teach the Wiener School in Reynolds township this year.

Fred Bissel of near Lighthouse well known here, was taken to Chicago Sunday morning in an ambulance where he will receive treatment at a hospital.

Miss Frances Crawford of Dixon is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

A unique and interesting parade was viewed by many residents on Wednesday morning when the Standard Oil Company's "Live Power" parade passed through the Lincoln Highway to DeKalb. Large reproductions of animals with moving eyes, heads and tails each mounted on an auto, accom-

panied by several music cars, was quite interesting to those who saw it.

Mrs. Mary McClung of New York City, and George Laskar of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle of Amboy were guests the past week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Crum and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wills of Des Moines, Ia., were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, south of town.

Robert Boyle of Cherry was here Monday morning. Robert is looking for a garage location in town or near here, and if successful he and his brother Frank and their sisters Misses Elizabeth and Hattie will move here. The Boyles family are former residents in this vicinity. They have many friends who would welcome them back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum went to Decatur Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lager of California, who have been visiting in Amboy the past two weeks were here Tuesday visiting at the home of his brother Frank.

Emory Wolf recently finished piers for two more oil tanks to be placed on the property of the Lee County Service Company at this place. The tanks will be smaller than the ones now in use, and will come from Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson of Sioux City, Ia., are spending the winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, south of town. Dr. Larson is attending the Chiropractic Convention being held in Dixon this week.

Miss Alma Webster of Decatur is visiting at the home of Miss Lorene Crum.

C. E. Kelly transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Hobart McBeth of Ashton. Mrs. Carl Blume and daughter Miss Hazel of this place were in Dixon Monday visiting at the home of their uncle Will Girtton who was seriously ill. (Later) Word was received here that Mr. Girtton died Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He was a former Franklin Grove boy; his brother Henry lives here, also a large circle of relatives live in this community.

Mrs. Guiver Kyle and son left Thursday afternoon for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Delta Thayer.

Band Concert

The band concert Saturday evening will be the eighth of the season. Director Neil A. Fox writes the last concert of the series (the twelfth) to be made up of request numbers. Send your requests to him. Following is the program for Saturday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

"I Love A Parade" March

"Campus Memories" Medley

"Night On The Desert" Vocal by Virgil Wasson

"The Waltz You Saved For Me" Waltz

"Belle of Chicago" March

"Dinah Lee" March

"Kiss in the Dark" Popular

"Waltz by Victor Herbert" Waltz

"The Old Grey Mare" Novelty

"The Little Red Barn in Indiana" Vocal by Scott Smith

"Bandsman's Delight" Overture

"Semper Fideleis" March

"Shine on Harvest Moon" March

"Anchors Aweigh" Popular

"I Love A Parade" March

"Campus Memories" Medley

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